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JOHN JOHNSON. A DISGUSTING SPECTACLE. poor, the great and the humble all partake of solid, substantial fare, The Flippin meetings have been converted and all receive its "benefits" withinto nothing but old-fashioned Radical asout stint and with the strictest impartiality. semblages. Flippin is the bob to the Radical There is no "attempt to give a polished edukite. At the meeting in the fifth ward on cation" in our high school, but there is a very Wednesday night the scene reminded us of successful attempt made, as we have already the days when the Radicals were howling for shown, not only to supply the ranks of our Stokes and for the disfranchisement of the own corps of teachers with persons qualified tax-paying people of Memphis. Garrett, Eato teach in the primary and grammar grades, ton, Ed Shaw, and General W. J. Smith were but to give to our community each year a the speakers. Flippin was sandwiched benumber of intelligent and practically edutween Ed Shaw and Garrett, and the scene cated youths, of both sexes, who will insensiwas so disgusting that even the Democrats bly in the course of time make a strong imwho support the Independent candidate were pression upon our community, and diffuse compelled to hang their heads in shame. morality and intelligence in many homes Two Democratic conventions nominated John which might never have felt their benign and R. Flippin as an instrument to defeat Radielevating influence. No fine arts, no graces, cal rule, but Flippin now takes shelter in the no boarding-school "accomplishments" are Radical party as his only hope for overthrowsought to be inculcated in the high school ing the party that has given him office, honor An impression seems to have got abroad and fortune. Flippin sitting at the feet of Eaton, Shaw, Smith and Garrett! The pic- among persons that such is the ture is not complete without the presence of case. This opinion is utterly er-Barbour Lewis. The interest which these roneous and without foundation. No one can be more opposed than we are to all the old enemies of the people of Memphis manifest for the election of Flippin demonstrates new-fangled notions, the high-strung, visionary schemes, and the fanciful, transcendental that the bargain has been struck, the papers crats of Memphis and of Shelby county will boards in the eastern cities have expended have to fight the old battle over again. The the people's money, and none would be more true and reliable Democrats are writhing and ready to criticise such expenditures here. wrestling with their ancient enemy, and if But no such argument is possible in our case, they should perish, the crime may be attrib- and we ask, in all earnestness and sincerity, having solely the future of our city at heartuted to the treachery of Flippin, for he has we urge upon every citizen the necessity for sunk to a depth which Peter, in his denial, never knew. If the Democrats of an impartial examination of the charge before forming an opinion, and, moreover, re-Memphis would prevent the triumph quest the Ledger, with a like view, to supconspiracy between Flippin Radical leaders, who are tions, but by facts and arguments. For ourhis chief speakers at the ward meetings, they selves, we see nothing in the curriculum but must go to the polls on Thursday next and the most necessary and practical studies. labor faithfully from morn to night to secure a victory for the Democratic nominee. A Democratic victory on Thursday secures a A PERTINENT RESOLUTION. triumph in August next. Defeat disorganizes the Democratic party and elects a Radical sheriff, a Radical county clerk, and Independents to the other offices. The contest in Shelby county is close. There is but little difference in the voting strength of the Radicals and the Democrats, and

As the Democrats will hold ward meetings every night until the election, it has been suggested that they adopt the following reso-

Resolved, That John R. Flippin is incompetent for the position of mayor of Memphis, that we condemn his administraif the fusion between Flippin and the tion and therefore indorse the affidavit of our distinguished and reliable fellow citizen, Radicals, who are now his prominent fuglemen at the ward meetings, succeed on Thurs-Milton P. Jarnagen, who, in condemning our city government says: "It has failed to keep day next, Shelby county may be considered as hopelessly lost to the Democratic party. such a police as affords reasonable protection to persons or property in its limits. It does In view of such a calamity, we appeal to Democrats by every consideration of the pub- not employ enough for this purpose, and lic weal, and by the traditional patriotism of fails to pay those who accept employment. the Democratic party and the oppressions of The sanitary condition of the city is such as to invite disease and drive away the peo-Radicalism, to rally anew to the party which ple. The streets are in bad repair. The one on which complainant lives, on which the lot DEMOCRACY AND THE ELECTORAL fronts that is taxed in the assessment now ought to be collected, is almost impassable. Montgomery Blair has introduced in the In no one respect does the citizen get the Maryland legislature a memorial to congress, protection and advantages legitimately due form the issue in the next State campaign having for its object the reopening of the him in consideration of the taxes demanded and I hope the Democrats will have the good protection and advantages legitimately due

frauds by which Hayes was made President | and heretofore paid." of the United States. No possible good can result from such a discussion, and we hope Chleago Crooked Whisky Cases. the legislature of Maryland will vote down CHICAGO, January 10.—Washington specials state this morning that counsel for the Mr. Blair's mischievous proposition. The whisky men have represented to the secre-tary of the treasury that they seek a pardon for Rolle, Junker & Co., to protect that firm American people will never permit public opinion to drowse over the real wrong done the institutions of the country by inaugurating against criminal prosecution. If this is a defeated candidate for the Presidency; but ing to throw dust in the eyes of the govern-ment officials. The facts are these: There are some State indictments against the whisany renewal of the agitation of this fraud in congress will subserve no good purpose, and should be condemned by the people. Nothky firm, which are regarded by the bar and public as practically dead, and inquiry here ing could be more hostile to the true interests shows that no new criminal prosecution of Democracy than for Democrats to revive in against them is contemplated. The case against Rolle, Junker & Co., as well as congress a discussion of the great fraud. Haves has been installed as President, and against other whisky firms, is simply for re-covery of government tax and penalty for there he will remain for three years from non-payment of tax. The secret of the fourth of next March. As movement of counsel will be found in the a simple matter of fact, the Democratic im set up by said counsel before the court leaders in congress, in both houses of conthat a pardon releases these whisky men in civil as well as criminal matters and gress, are chiefly and immediately responsible for the passage of the law establishing sought by them for that purpose.

National Poultry Association. are responsible for the frauds in the southern CHICAGO, January 10 .- The third annual States, and for the threats of military interexhibition of the National poultry association, ference which induced the Democratic leadthe opening of which was postponed until toers, with the virtual acquiescence of Mr. Tilount of the absence of a few mem bers and exhibitors, was opened this after-noon at one o'clock, with a fine display of reden himself, to urge the passage of the electoral commission law as expedient. The markable birds. The entries are one thou-Republicans are responsible also for the parsand poultry and two hundred pigeons. Cansand poultry and two hundred pigeons. Can ada sends a goodly quota, and most of the eastern States have entries. The exhibition will last until January 18th, and will in a few Colonel Montgomery addressed the general tisan and technical character of the decisions the maintenance of those decisions by congress. It is too late now for Democrats, as attractions

the electoral commission. The Republican

partisans, to find fault with the constitution

sentative men on the commission in render-

ing a technical judgment which secured suc-

rulers of their choice. But in the interest of

the reopening of the discussion of this ques

tion. The issue has been decided; it concerns us now only as it bears upon and shapes

our present duties. By a tribunal abnormal.

c iticise the proceedings of the electoral com-

mission, however deeply we may deplore and

ality of the electoral commission or with the E. J. Dunning's Suspension. validity of its decision, for the good faith of the Democracy has been plighted in support of both. Now, 'whenever it is proper and necessary to fasten anywhere the responsibility for the responsibility for the creditors, express the major than the responsibility for the creditors, express themselves favorable to an expression of the congratulations of the congratu validity of its decision, for the good faith of reversal of the popular verdict in the last election, we prefer to charge our opponents with the offenses of which they were resume within a short time. He refuses to state what other banks are involved in additated." really guilty, with their crimes against popution to those previously mentioned, he being lar suffrage in Louisiana, Florida and South unwilling to embarrass them at this time. Carolina, with the conduct of their repre

Shooting Affray Between Officers and Horse-Thieves. CINCINNATI, January 10 .- At Concord, cess to fraud, and with the action of their Kentucky, Tuesday night, Deputy-Sheriff Ruggles, with a posse, overtook the notorious Un party leaders in congress in sustaining that lerwood brothers, who had been stealing judgment. The Democratic party in every judgment. The Democratic party in every horses from farmers, and demanded their section of the Union unite in denouncing the surrender. The Underwoods immediately great public crime by which the people were defrauded of the right to be governed by the public tranquillity, Democrats will oppose

Newark, January 10.—Rev. Dr. J. C. Eccleston, of Trinity church, in this city, has formally declined the episcopate of West Virginia in a letter to the standing committee of that diocese. He says that after a month of patient and prayerful consideration of his Dr. Eccleston Declines. springing from the terrible exigency of the that diocese. He says that after a month of moment and sanctioned by the peo-ple, Mr. Hayes has been declared President. He has been in due form

inaugurated. However sharply we may main here. abhor the palpable and disgusting frauds W. Nussaum, Middlesburg, Indiana, writes that Dr. J. H. M'Lean's celebrated which made that commission necessary, its action must be regarded as final and conclusive. Mr. Hayes is and must be accepted the nose throat or pimples, sores on the skin, is a wonderful medicine. 25 cents by mail. Dr. J. H. M'Lean, St. Louis, Missouri. The consequences of that war are the addition of an empire to the American republic,

AMENITIES OF WAR. How M'Clellan and Custer Treated an

01d West Point Comrade.

as President. Failing so to recognize him

he Democracy as a party would lose that

in history, which its good action has secured.

future of the republic opportunity for its dis-

and especially in the Presidential canvass in

1880, the Democratic party can make the

Republicans responsible for the frauds by

which they secured the Presidency, but any

A PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

In his letter, Colonel Anderson says: "No

public school system should be maintained

which is not general or universal in its privi-

irrelevant to the question at issue, since if

its full benefits," we have failed to discover

astrous recurrence. In future elections,

patriotic and grand position, rarely surpassed

In the spirit of a lofty patriotism it has submitted to a great wrong, trusting, with un- Mrs. E. B. Washington in Philadelphia Weekly shaken confidence, to the unerring instincts In the summer of 1862, when Generals M'Clellan and Joe Johnston were commandof the popular heart for its effectual redress. This it will gain, not by disputing the final-This it will gain, not by disputing the finality of the decision of the commission, but by patiently waiting until the people, appealed decree of destiny ordered a singular coincipatiently waiting until the people, appealed dence in the situation of the northern and to at the proper time and on the proper occa-

son, shall so stamp with their reprobation the frauds which made that commission necessary that there can never be in all the and southern armies. On the day of the battle of Seven Pines, or Fair Oaks, the Confederate commander was severely wounded by a shell, and his place afterward filled by General Lee. The same day Johnston's young aide was captured by the enemy while in the discharge of his duty, and taken to M'Clellan's head-

effort to do what Mr. Montgomery Blair quarters as a prisoner of distinction. He had proposes should be severely condemned by the Democratic party.

Of his duty, and taken to M Clettan's head quarters as a prisoner of distinction. He had been known to the Federal general when at West Point, and being courteously recognized, was treated with much consideration. Here, too, he met several young officers who had been cadets at the same time with him, by whom he was welcomed with much cordiality and glee; the kindest and most cordial was Custer. It was a singular, a striking scenewhich is not general or universal in its privi-leges. All citizens ought to be entitled to its dents of a sectional war. The blue-jackets full benefits. An attempt to give a polished education to all the children of a community will demoralize, rather than elevate the people." Your first statements, Colonel Anderson, are truisms which none can deny, and implements the charge given in a seri-comic tone that the charge, given in a seri-comic tone, that "The prisoner should not be treated very our high-school is not as "general and universal in its privileges" as our charter will permit, and if "all citizens are not entitled to headquarters tents which the party occupied rehearsing scenes at West Point in which the the fact. There is no check upon the bona fide residents of Memphis, and all are admitted upon the same basis—the rich and the friends scattered south and mutual inquiries for friends scattered south and north amid the friends scattered south and north amid the

ranks of the contending armies.

Afterward, when the Confederate prisoner was ordered to be sent to Fort Delaware, in was ordered to be sent to Fort Delaware, in parting with his acquaintance again, Custer, his generous guardian, suddenly struck with a kind thought, exclaimed impulsively: "You must have some money, Jim, those pictures in your pockets (Confederate currency) don't pass up there;" and in spite of the earnest protest of his friend, who assured him he could readily draw or relatives. In Baltimore, for readily draw on relatives in Baltimore for needed funds, finding it impossible to per-suade him to take the money he offered, stepped up and stuffed some notes in his vest pocket nolens volens. Such acts are only rompted by a noble heart. During this detention at General M'Clel-lan's headquarters, while one day the Fed-eral and Confederate officers were seated together under a tree, an itinerant artist seized on the striking effect of the singular situation, and promptly portrayed them in a photograph. As an amusing and appropriate ad-dition to the scene, Custer had a negro boy seated at their feet, putting, as he laughingly said, "the irrepressible conflict between the two parties." This picture attracted much notice from the press at the time on account of the singularity of the circumstances and the incidents attending upon the meeting of

the two young men. "A VERY FUNNY IDEA."

Postmaster-General Key as a Repudiation Candidate for Governor-His Views about the State Debt.

The following conversation took place to-day between Postmaster-General Key and your correspondent relative to the stories your correspondent relative to the stories about Tennessee repudiating her State debt;
Correspondent—What about these repudi-

Democracy of your region?

Mr. Key—Well, to tell the truth, there is more foundation for them than I like. We have some few men down our way who belong to the unreconciled, and they are going about preaching the gospel of repudiation to the people. They are men like Savage and Colyar, who did a great deal of fighting for the lost cause, but now have scarcely any property left. They attribute it all to the war, and the loss of their negroes, and charge that the bondholders are building up fortunes on their ruins these hard times. They seem have some few men down our way who be-long to the unreconciled, and they are going on their ruins these hard times. They seem be successful in telling certain classe that they ought to seize this opportunity to get even with the bondholders by repudi-ating the whole debt, and thus escape further taxation, which you can understand is rather

repugnant just now.
Correspondent—But Judge Smith states that it was not a party question in the legislature, and he is good Republican authority.

Mr. Key—Yes, and that is true to some extent, I believe. The best among the Democratic leaders were in favor of an herest residue. cratic leaders were in favor of an honest pay ment of the debt. But, unfortunately, th islature could not have allowed themselves to be controlled by any such influence. Un-doubtedly the question of the repudiation of the honest payment of the State debt will sense and sound policy to plant themselve on a platform of good faith. Correspondent—You don't seem to symps thize, Judge, with the efforts of the Republ can organs to have you run as a repudiation candidate for governor. Mr. Key (laughing)—That is a very funny

ALBERT PIKE'S BIRTHDAY The Poet-Soldier's Friends Celebrat

ing His Sixty-Eighth Anniversary.

Washington Post, 1st: An informal meeting of the friends and companions-inarms of the famous poet, lawyer and sol-dier, General Albert Pike, was called at No. 1115 Pennsylvania avenue, Saturday night, for the purpose of visiting and congratulating that gentleman upon reaching his sixtyresidence, corner of Sixth and Indiana avenue. Among those present were General T. T. Crittenden, Colonel G. S. Fisher, Colonel C. D. Pennibaker, Colonel F. B. Shaeffer, Captain John Brannan, Major Bennett, Captain G. B. Merritt, Dr. C. De Montreville, M. D. Montis, A. St. Clair, Denver; E. C. Boudinot, Alexander M. Kenaday, Joshua Clark, Theodore Clifton, Willard Ayres, M. O'Connor, H. M. Cole, and many others. On reaching the residence of General Pike, the com-

"General, I take pleasure in announcing to you, somewhat formally, the object of our call. The sixty-eighth anniversary of your

General Pike—I consider myself highly complimented. When I see so many kindly faces turned in affectionate greeting to me, and feel the warm, cheery hand-clasp of so many old and tried comrades, whose breasts have met with mine the battle shock in faroff tropic scenes, with the splendors of tropic imes around us, and the fierce surge of tropic valor hurling it impetuous waves upon us, I feel more than complimented. I am carried back to those days when you, comfired at the party, instantly killing Ruggles.
The fire was returned, wounding both of the outlaws. It is thought the Underwoods will be lynched by the excited farmers.

rades (and I am proud to say comrades, bore the flag of our common country in unchecked triumph through a strange land-marvelously strange in its beauty and glory bore the flag of our common country in un marvelously strange in its beauty and glory; under heavens that glittered with strange stars and burned with fervid splendors unmost glorious one we ever waged. We conquered the whole country, and the progress of the victorious army was marked by as serene and unlawless trail as ever was made by missionaries carrying the cross of peace. No woman's shriek attested the presence in that army of brutal ravishers—no complaint of farmer or shopkeeper bore witness that a

whose wealth and whose importance even the national vanity can neither exaggerate nor appreciate. Adding the most brilliant luster to the national character and incalculable into the national character and incalculate in-creases to the national power, it should be the highest glory of the nation to pension the men who did these things, as it is her most burning shame that she neglects and scorns them. The country should take care of its army, for of all her children the truest pariotism animates the breasts of those who

A Voice—It is the fashion to put down the army now, and abolish it if possible.

Colonel Montgomery—Oh, the country seems to have a chronic disease of wishing to break up the army, which every now and then takes on the acute form. In 1821 a strong effort was made to reduce the army to practical annihilation. The futility and ab-surdity of such attempts may be illustrated by the fact that Hon. Mr. Brackenbridge, of ennsylvania, quashed the congressional attempt in 1821 by a single apt and felicitous simile. Being asked what use the army was, he answered that it was like the smooth temper and upright conduct on the part of husband, which insured domestic quiet a home and repelled interference from abroad When a quiet figure of speech breaks up a strong opposition to a national polity, the spirit of that opposition cannot be held in

much awe.

General Pike—Well, it may be said of the army more earnestly than of any other part of our polity, that it knows no north or south—that it has no sectional prejudices. And, comrades, I can gladly say that while the late war found us on different sides, yet our common memories of 1846 show no discordance of principle, no inharmonious clash of section, no other teeling than that we are all Americans, upholding the honor of the dear old flag! I thank you, comrades, for your congratulations and the memories awakened by your visit. I am not making you a speech, only a little disconnected talk, and after saying that I shall not rest in pressyou a speech, only a little disconnected talk, and after saying that I shall not rest in pressing our claims for recognition by the government, and also the justice and propriety of a national monument to our grand old chieftain, General Zachary Taylor, I will close.

A pleasant time was then spent in social courtesies, the reading of poems, several of courtesies, the reading of poems, several of them by the distinguished host, and in pleas-ant reminiscences of "stirring deeds by field and fell" in alien lands under foreign

St. Louis Customhouse Frauds. St. Louis, January 10.—In the case of Thomas Walsh and William K. Patrick, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the customhouse here, Judge Dillon, of the United States circuit court, read a lengthy decision this morn-ing on the question of the sufficiency of the indictment. After citing numerous authorities and just as he was about to declare the indictment imperfect, he stopped and asked District-Attorney Bliss whether he preferred to enter a nolle prosequi or have the indict-ment quashed, Mr. Bliss decided in favor of the former, and thereupon entered a nolle prosequi in the case. This however, does not prevent prosecution under a new and per-fect indictment, but whether the district-at-torney will take further action in the matter is not known.

Fryer's Disappearance. NEW YORK, January 10 .- The Tribune in noting the disappearance of J. C. Fryer, manager of a traveling opera troupe, says: "It is stated by some of his friends that it was nothing new for Fryer to disappear for several days while traveling, when business was poor. While traveling a few years ago as manager of Strakosch's Italian opera company, returns being small, he absented himself for ten days, and when he returned he explained to his company that he had been

Railroad Notes. NEW YORK, January 10.—There is a meeting of trunk railroad managers at the Erie railroad office this afternoon, preparatory to a meeting at the Brevoort house this evening, to discuss an arrangement regarding eastern bound freights.

The Illinois Central has declared a dividend of three per cent. out of the earnings of the last six months of 1877.

Suspension of a Savings Bank.

Ohio Legislature. COLUMBUS, January 10.—In the senate, bills were introduced to fix eight hours as a day's labor, amend the gambling law so as to add imprisonment to penalty for pool-selling on elections, and to authorize any one cogni-

ment of the debt. But, unfortunately, the Republicans were solid on it and we were divided. I regret that it is so. I see it stated that some wily broker, who claimed to represent many millions of these bonds, was a disturbing element, but the members of the legislature could not have allowed themselves to be controlled by any such influence. Undowledly the question of the repudiation of

Iowa Legislature. DES MOINES, January 9.—The Iowa legislature meets next Monday. Some twenty-five or thirty members have arrived in the city, and fully that number of candidates for the various positions in the legislature are already here. For United States senator there is no candidate against Senator Allison, and it is probable he will have no opposition

Another Advance in Nalls, PITTSBURG, January 9.—At a meeting of the Western nail association, held in this city to-day, the card rates on nails were advance to two dollars and fifty cents, terms sixty days; ten cents per keg off in two hundred keg lets, two per cent. off for cash. A further stoppage of the mills to reduce production tion was agreed upon.

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JESSE A. FORREST,

WM. M. FORREST,

Executors. Estes & Ellett, Attorneys.

Election Notice. UNION AND PLANTERS BANK OF MEMPHIS, MEMPHIS, TENN., December 10, 1877. Stockholders are hereby notified that an anielection for Fifteen Directors, to serve for the eing year, will be held at this Bank on Monday, January 14, 1878,

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